

# Blizzard Hits; Near Zero Weather

## The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 232 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950

### State of Union Speech Tomorrow

#### Britain Plugs Steady Drain Of U.S. Dollars

(By The Associated Press) An informed London source reported today the British labor government has plugged up the persistent drain on Britain's fund of American dollars.

#### Wedgeworth On Program At Fair Meet

E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the Top of Texas Fair, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions in Dallas.

#### Doctor's Case In Grand Jury

MANCHESTER, N. H. — (AP) — A grand jury of 21 middle-aged men convened today to consider among other cases the question of indicting a mild-mannered county doctor for murder in the "merciful" death of an incurable woman cancer patient.

#### Car Overturns, Injures Four

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Four persons were injured, one critically, in an automobile accident near Erick, Okla., early this morning.

#### Two More Casualties Mark Arkansas' Great Manhunt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Two more casualties have occurred in Arkansas' great manhunt for fugitive convicts. The search seemingly cooled today after one of the felons meekly surrendered.

#### U.S. Military, Economic Aid Due Formosa

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress, with one eye already cocked to next fall's elections, convened today for its second round of battling over President Truman's "fair deal."

#### Maragon Indicted on Charges Of Lying to Senate Probers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John Maragon, former bootblack who later had a pass to the White House, was indicted today on four charges of lying to Senate investigators.

#### Second Board Ballot Ready

The second ballot to elect five men to serve on the Chamber of Commerce Advisory Board will be mailed tomorrow to all members of the Chamber.

#### Marble Palace May Be Raised

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico is thinking about raising the block-square marble Bellas Artes Palace.

#### 382 Cases Set For Court Term

A heavy docket of 382 cases was set for the January term of 31st District Court that began this morning.



DOG DECIDES—Nick, a guide dog, demonstrates his affection for his master, Frank W. Herring, blind salesman, at an appearance in court at Long Beach, Calif., this morning for Herring the right to keep the dog.

#### Banquet Is Set Jan. 10

Only one week remains for Pampans to make reservations for the annual Pampa Girl Scout Association banquet, A. C. Troop, president, said this morning.

#### Officers Seeking Prison Farm Escapees

SUGAR LAND — (AP) — Officers were trying today to catch up with two convicts who walked away from Central Prison Farm here.

#### Rangerettes Steal Sugar Bowl Show

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The Rangerettes of Kilgore, Texas, Junior College were the hit of the half-time show at the Sugar Bowl football game yesterday.

#### Water Problem Being Probed

TEMPLE — (AP) — State officials were to begin today an investigation of Temple's salty drinking water problem.

#### Western Gambler May Be Queried

DALLAS — (AP) — Recent police raids here may give city officials a chance to question a Western gambler about repeated attempts to kill Herbert Noble, 40.

#### Pampans in Dallas Hospital

Two prominent Pampa men are patients on the same floor of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, separated by only one or two rooms.

### Ranchers Warned To Shelter Stock

By the Associated Press A blizzard that was expected to send temperatures as low as zero swept into the Texas Panhandle today.

#### Jan. 3 Cold Day Each Year in Pampa

Jan. 3 is a cold date for Pampa, according to a check of the last few years. In 1947, the temperature dropped to zero at 7:30 a. m.

#### EGYPTIANS VOTE TODAY IN FIRST GENERAL ELECTION IN FIVE YEARS

CAIRO — (AP) — Egypt's first general election in five years began with heavy voting in districts outside this capital today.

#### Baby Hyatt Is Winner!

Baby Hyatt is the winner! Yes, Gary Eugene Hyatt weighed in at 11:35 a. m., Jan. 1, at the Pampa Hospital — at 4 pounds 8 ounces.

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### Nation's Coal Miners Head Back to Work

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The nation's coal miners went back to work in force today — except in Illinois where more than 5,000 refused to work for an unannounced reason.

#### Violent Death Toll Passes 400 in U.S.

The nation's New Year's holiday violent death toll passed the 400 mark but represented a sharp drop compared to the Christmas weekend total of 860.

#### 69 Texans Die Violently

(By The Associated Press) Sixty-nine persons died violently in Texas during the extraordinary New Year's holiday weekend.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Severe cold wave, with freezing rain or snow tonight and in Panhandle this afternoon. Low temperatures tonight zero to 15 Panhandle and South Plains and 10 to 25 elsewhere, except 25 to 28 Rio-Eagle Pass area. Advise stockmen. Occasional rain or snow flurries and veer cold. Low Wednesday night zero to 15 above. Advise all interests. Sunrise Wednesday 6:55 a. m. Sunset Wednesday 5:15 p. m. 7:00 a. m. 44° 8:00 a. m. 42° 9:00 a. m. 40° 10:00 a. m. 38° 11:00 a. m. 36° 12:00 p. m. 34° 1:00 p. m. 32° 2:00 p. m. 30° 3:00 p. m. 28° 4:00 p. m. 26° 5:00 p. m. 24° 6:00 p. m. 22° 7:00 p. m. 20° 8:00 p. m. 18° 9:00 p. m. 16° 10:00 p. m. 14° 11:00 p. m. 12° 12:00 a. m. 10° 1:00 a. m. 8° 2:00 a. m. 6° 3:00 a. m. 4° 4:00 a. m. 2° 5:00 a. m. 0° 6:00 a. m. -2° 7:00 a. m. -4° 8:00 a. m. -6° 9:00 a. m. -8° 10:00 a. m. -10° 11:00 a. m. -12° 12:00 p. m. -14° 1:00 p. m. -16° 2:00 p. m. -18° 3:00 p. m. -20° 4:00 p. m. -22° 5:00 p. m. -24° 6:00 p. m. -26° 7:00 p. m. -28° 8:00 p. m. -30° 9:00 p. m. -32° 10:00 p. m. -34° 11:00 p. m. -36° 12:00 a. m. -38° 1:00 a. m. -40° 2:00 a. m. -42° 3:00 a. m. -44° 4:00 a. m. -46° 5:00 a. m. -48° 6:00 a. m. -50° 7:00 a. m. -52° 8:00 a. m. -54° 9:00 a. m. -56° 10:00 a. m. -58° 11:00 a. m. -60° 12:00 p. m. -62° 1:00 p. m. -64° 2:00 p. m. -66° 3:00 p. m. -68° 4:00 p. m. -70° 5:00 p. m. -72° 6:00 p. m. -74° 7:00 p. m. -76° 8:00 p. m. 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'We Were Soundly Outplayed' Says North Carolina Coach

By WILBUR MARTIN
DALLAS — (AP) — Rice licked North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl, 27-13. "That's all there is to it," said North Carolina Coach Carl Snively. "We were soundly outplayed."

Airplane Seeding of Sandlove Grass

Seed for permanent native grass pastures in any area will be contracted by the Dowd Seed Company, Lakin, Kansas. P. O. BOX 680 - PHONE 2241

Harvesters Face Blackhawks Here Tonight

Pampa Seeks Sixth Victory

The Pampa Harvesters will go after their sixth win of the year tonight with tough opposition being furnished by the Phillips Blackhawks, picked to capture the 2-A cage crown. The game will be played at the Junior High School gymnasium, with a 7 o'clock start and the main game following immediately.

The Hawks will be led tonight by a couple of high-scoring men who didn't see much action last year. They are guard H. Bow and forward Buddy Gray.

For the Harvesters the probable starters will be Reno and Jones at the forwards, Gallemore at center and Howard and Sutton at the guards. There is a good possibility that James Claunch may get a starting assignment due to his fine play in the Brownwood tournament.

Plane Full of Stars Due in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Enough football talent to start a couple of good professional teams is scheduled to arrive here today in one airplane.

The players — including five all-America selections — are coming here just for that purpose. They will form two squads under Coaches Steve Owen and Bo McMillin for the first Senior Bowl Game Saturday afternoon.



All I know is that when you get it together, it should be a Thirty-Six Super Deluxe!

You've got an awful wreck there, mister—but if anybody can fix it, we can. Whether it's a leak in your tire or a major repair job, you'll find super service and know-how at Coffey Pontiac Co.

COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY 120 N. Gray Phone 365

Oklahoma Backers Challenge Notre Dame's National Title After Sugar Bowl Victory

Sooners Write Three New Sugar Records

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Oklahoma's lightning split "T" offense blitzed to three new Sugar Bowl records in blasting outmanned Louisiana State University 35-0.

Oklahoma set a new scoring total yesterday in winning its 21st straight game by the biggest margin in Sugar Bowl history. And Oklahoma fullback Leon Heath's 85-yard touchdown bettered the old mark by one yard.

LSU Coach Gaynell Tinsley called Oklahoma's record-setting play flawless. Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson said, "If we played against LSU a dozen times, we'd never play that well or score that many points."

Oklahoma's 35 points broke the mark of 33 set by Oklahoma A&M in its 1944 victory over St. Mary's. The margin erased the record of 20 points, also set in Oklahoma A&M's 33-13 win over St. Mary's.

Western Plays Best of Season

EL PASO — (AP) — "We got whipped, that's all. It was our poorest game of the year. Texas Western returned to win. They just outplayed us."

That's how Coach Bob Margarita of Georgetown University sums up the 33-20 Sun Bowl grid victory by Texas Western over his team yesterday.

Coach Jack Curtice admitted his Western team was at top form as it ran up 348 yards on the ground to Georgetown's 32.

"We played one of our better games," he said. "Our defensive line game was the best it has been all year."

It was the second time a Border Conference team had won the Sun Bowl. And it was the second highest scoring game in the 15-year bowl history. New Mexico topped yesterday's score when it defeated Denver 34-24 in 1946.

The Texas Western victory also broke a streak which gave Eastern eleven four wins and a tie in recent years.

Margarita said he thought of passing ace Frank Mattingly had been different. "He had an off day," Margarita said.

Georgetown was primed for Western's halfback Harvey (Pug) Gabriel, eighth ranking ground runner in the nation. Gabriel was held to 56 yards compared with his season average of 88 per game. But he broke away for two of Western's five touchdowns and set up another.

Larry Archambeault, defenseman for the Louisville Blades of the U. S. Hockey League, was a four-letter athlete at Masena, N. Y., high school.

There also are such stars as Tobin Rote, who starred in Rice's Cotton Bowl victory, and Darrell Royal, who did the same thing for Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.



NO GAIN—LeRoy Smith of Long Island University is stopped cold by Jack Turner but Western Kentucky couldn't handle the Blackhawks, who handed the Hilltoppers a 73-66 defeat before 18,000 in Madison Square Garden.

TOPPLING TEN PINS... No. 4

Mikiel Has Five-Step Rythm With Her Four-Step Delivery

(Fourth of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service) BY VAL MIKIEL

Bowlerette-of-the-Year

BALANCE is essential in bowling. I advocate the "feel" of five-step rhythm with an actual four-step delivery. We accomplish this by placing the right heel directly back of the left heel, the toes of the right foot pointed slightly outward and even with the left heel.

Since we are seeking perfect balance, we center the weight of the ball above the left foot, the weight of the body on the right heel.

This upright stance is preferred because it permits better relaxation of the body than a crouch position.

Note the manner in which the ball is held. To obtain perfect ball balance, imagine that you have the thumb and finger holes on the opposite side of the ball, and support the weight by spreading the fingers on the back side of the ball with the thumb forward. The weight of the ball will then be distributed equally between the two hands, making the ball feel light when held centered above the left foot.

Now, relaxed, we are ready for the next step.

NEXT: Footwork.

Independent 5's Turn in Wins

Three local independent basketball teams saw action last night at the Junior High gymnasium in a pair of games. Both games were filled with excitement and fine play all the way.

In the opener, the J. C. Daniels five outscored a fine playing quintet from Panhandle, 60 to 46. The Mercuys led at halftime.

High-point man for the automobile team was Bob Andis, who dumped in 22 points. Coach Clifton McNeely, who played only the final half, scored 17 points and Leon Crump notched 15.

Staggis was high-point man for the Panhandle team with 14. Farlow was next with 12.

In the other game the Cities Service-Schneider garage team defeated Hesters in a nip and tuck game, 40-39. It was the second game like that between the two clubs in a week. Cities Service-Schneider Garage edged Hesters 52-50 last week in an overtime game.

Guy Hester led the scoring last night with 13 points and teammate Paul Musgrave had 11. Junior Davenport led the winners with 12 points with Shorty Cantrell contributing 10.

The Culberson Chevrolet team traveled to Miami and gained a 47-32 victory there from the Miami Independent team. Sally Garrett and King led the Chevies scoring with 12 points. Morris Swan was right behind them with 10. Lock led the Miami scoring with 12. Dunnivan had 7 and



START—Val Mikiel distributes the weight of the ball equally between the hands.

Gabby Street Honors Old Sarge

JOPLIN, Mo. — (NEA) Baseball fans of this city will stage a rousing parade and banquet for Old Sarge Street, Jan. 19.

One of the thoroughfares will be named "Gabby Street."

Ten years ago a Williamsport, Pa., sports editor suggested the same designation for a street in the beautiful city along the Susquehanna River, but some of the local people thought no woman would want to be found dead on Gabby Street.

Street first made a name for himself at Williamsport, when he caught for the Millionaires during the managerial reign of Jimmy Sebring back in the days of the old Tri-State League.

Street is the fellow who, nearly every fan knows, was Walter Johnson's battery mate and once caught a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument.

Bryan E. Culberson team is scheduled to play Mobetie at the Junior High gym here on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and on Friday will play a return game with Miami here.

Buckeyes Fly Home Toast Of Big Ten

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Ohio State's victorious football team flies home today, the banner of the Big Ten flying high for the fourth straight year.

California's Golden Bears point for Berkeley, beaten but not disgraced after their second joint win of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

And a record crowd of 100,000 football fans relaxed after one of the tightest, best games in the history of the "Tournament of Roses."

The score was 17 to 34, and it came on a field goal with one minute and 55 seconds left in the game — the first time a field goal had decided the issue in the big bowl.

Brightest star of numerous heroic warriors was Ohio State's right end, Jim Hague, whose deadly right foot won the game. His boot broke the 14-14 deadlock, broke California's eleven and its packed stadium; gave the Big Ten its fourth consecutive win in Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference action.

California "wonder team" gave Ohio State in this same fixture on New Year's Day of 1921.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — Bob Harlow, who never hesitates to stick out his neck to see a golfer, selects as the "stars of tomorrow" Dick Mayer (professional), Bo Winger (amateur), and Marjane Baines (women).

Mayer, who drew rave notices when he first turned pro, will spend the winter as Claude Harmon's assistant in Florida while another Harmon protege, Gene Dahlbender, tries the tournament trail.

Gene is bracketed with Julius Hobert, Art Wall, Bud Ward, J. J. Tibb, Boros, Al Bessellink and Joe Moore, Jr., as "Freshman" pros who may give the "name" play good for professional golf, and the amateur situation appears even brighter as Harlow lists 16 junior and college-age golfers as outstanding prospects.

Bob Mac Hunter, Hal Padlock, Ray Weston, Harvie Ward and the young Canadian, Bob Fair, who made more than threatening gestures at the stars at Oak Hill last fall.

But he must be really high on Wintages to pick him over that group.

Jocko Collins, National Basketball Association referee, also is a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies and discovered Del Egan, the fine young outfielder.

The University of Arizona football team ranked eighth nationally in pass interceptions in 1948.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — (AP) — The loudest din rising from the scattered bowls today came from the throats of fired-up Oklahomans challenging Notre Dame's position as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

"Who is this Notre Dame?" "Give us another vote."

These were the cries from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where Oklahoma's big, fast T-wizards humbled Louisiana State, 35-0, for the most impressive victory of the day.

Ohio State, Rice, Santa Clara and Maryland rallied down historic triumphs on other fronts but with the awesome finality of Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, who fought Irish in the final Associated Press poll.

The Oklahomans stretched their winning streak to 21 games in the rugged roughness over the bare-legged boys from the Bayous who upset three conference champions in the course of an erratic campaign.

Ohio State provided the most thrilling finish of the day. A 17-10 conquest of favored California in the Rose Bowl on a clock-cheating field goal, and joined with Santa Clara in registering the major upsets.

Santa Clara, throwing an "iron man" line at one of the best defensive units in the land, throttled Kentucky's Wildcats, 21-13, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Kentucky was a 5-1-2 point favorite.

Rice, the pride of the Southwest, measured up to its No. 5 national ranking with a great display of power that smothered North Carolina and the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's great Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice took a back-seat to Billy Hayes for starring honors for the Tar Heels.

He gained 59 yards on 16 carries to 107 yards by Hayes in 10 attempts. Justice completed 7 of 14 passes for 63 yards.

Rote completed nine of 17 passes for Rice and netted 140 yards and two touchdowns. Burkhalter

praise for Williams.

Paul Rizzo scored both Tar Heel touchdowns, catching a Justice pass for six yards to cap a 66-yard march and then taking a lateral from Choo-Choo and going eight yards for the other. This tally ended an 80-yard surge.

Egbert Williams kicked the extra point after the second Tar Heel score. Rice missed one other touchdown in the third period when Wyatt fumbled as he went over the goal line. Bud Carson recovered for North Carolina.

Neely said it was a "team job" in this victory that gave him a clean slate in post-season bowl games: three victories, no defeats.

Williams had praise for Justice and Hayes and Justice had only one word to describe the game: "We were soundly outplayed."

Rice, champion of the Southwest Conference and the nation's fifth-ranking team, yesterday used a devastating mixture of pin-point passing by Tobin Rote and hard-running by Billy Burkhalter, Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt and Bobby Lantrip to outplay the Tar Heels.

The burly, once-beaten Owls ground out two touchdowns in the second quarter, added another in the third and one more in the fourth. Then they withstood a gallant but futile fourth-period rally by North Carolina that fell shy of even a tie by two touchdowns and a couple of extra points.

It was this last quarter rally that saved face for the Southern Conference champs, a team that Snively said "I am afraid wasn't a bowl team."

For Rice it was a sweet victory — and not just because of the \$126,500 check it received. For the latter reason North Carolina's defeat didn't sting too deeply.

Moreover, North Carolina gets to take all its cash back home. Rice must kick in with 25 percent of its share to the Southwest Conference. Cotton Bowl sponsoring agency.

It was a victory for Jess Neely's style of straight football — the rock 'em, sock 'em brand of blocking and tackling and judicious use of the forward pass.

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Rote completed nine of 17 passes for Rice and netted 140 yards and two touchdowns. Burkhalter

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# WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Get your adding machine. What is the highest number of strokes taken by a player on ONE hole in the U.S. Open golf tournament?

THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE HOWARD PAYNE Invitational Basketball Tournament at Brownwood last weekend don't speak too poorly for the Pampa Harvesters. Two of the teams they played went on to take championship honors, one the tournament championship, the other the consolation crown.

Polytechnic of Fort Worth, the team that knocked the crown off the heads of the Harvesters in semifinal play, took the championship of the tourney by downing Fort Arthur in a close game. The Harvesters went down by 12 points. Kerrville slaughtered Brownwood in the finals of the consolation bracket 30-18. Pampa put the screws to Kerrville in the Harvesters' opening game, 66-18. So, despite the fact that they lost their crown, they played well against two of the champions.

Incidentally, Tom Penn, sports writer for the Brownwood Bulletin, reports that the Harvesters appeared to be the favorites of the crowd. He stated that everytime the Harvesters took the floor they drew the plaudits of the fans in the stands. Fans in any sport like a team that is constantly fighting and hustling, which is the type of ball club that Harvesters Coach McNeely will always demand.

Congratulations to James "Boy" Gallimore for being named to the all-tournament team. He led the Harvesters scoring in the tournament with 39 points in the three games. His scoring punch pulled him to within five points of the team lead, with an even 100 points tallied in the eight games played by the Green and Gold. Jimmy Howard is still leading the scoring parade with 106 points. Duvin Reno is third with 87 and Jack Sutton is next with 34, one point ahead of James Claunch, who came through with 22 points in the tourney.

Tonight the Harvesters play Phillips. Let's all get out and see them.

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Tom Tipps of the Pampa Harvesters whose fine job of coaching this season brought him a strong bid for the honor of being named "Texas High School Coach of the Year." The winner was Joe Golding of the championship Wichita Falls Coyotes. The only other coach given any consideration was Johnny Kitchens of the runner-up Austin Maroons.

The fact that Tipps made such a strong bid despite the fact his team got no farther than the bi-district playoffs indicates that he is highly respected around the state. It is awfully hard for a losing coach or player to gain the honors that always go to the winners.

Well, the big bowl-mania season is over once again and all that remains of the unfinished 1949 football season is the Senior Bowl Game in Florida next weekend which is scheduled to write final to the college careers of the great Doak Walker and Charley Justice. They will be on opposite sides in that game that pits great seniors from the Northern colleges against the best graduates of the Southern schools.

Yesterday's football didn't produce any special upsets. Oklahoma and Rice followed the expected and won their Sugar and Cotton

## Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — Dallas' first effort toward putting on a big-time college basketball tournament — the Cotton Bowl Tournament — wasn't exactly successful. But Dallas sports leaders were not exactly disheartened either.

The tournament, which brought in Navy and St. Louis University to play Baylor and Southern Methodist, lost about \$1,500. However, there was bad weather and the mistake of holding the tournament finals on New Year's Eve. Also, the admission was too high — \$3.00.

It cost a neat chunk of money to bring in Navy and St. Louis but three fine games were played in the tournament and some 4,000 turned out to see the two nights of cage action.

It was unfortunate that this was the year when Southwest Conference basketball raked bottom. There just aren't any top teams in the circuit this season. Perhaps, when there's one that can win in fast company the tournament will draw. There was a drop of about 1,000 in attendance the second night after Baylor and Southern Methodist both lost in the first round.

The tournament will be continued and promoters think it will catch on and become not only a national feature but a moneymaker.

Otis Douglas, new coach of the University of Arkansas, says he will welcome quick kicks by the opposition.

Most coaches fear the quick-kick as much as anything else in the game. But Douglas says: "We'll just take the ball wherever it rolls dead or goes out of bounds and be glad to get it. We figure on moving the ball. If we can't move offensively, we can't win anyway."

In other words, Douglas wants Arkansas to have the ball. If Arkansas has it the opposition can't score but Arkansas might. That's certainly sound logic.

Douglas, who was a coach of the National Professional Football champions — the Philadelphia Eagles — says he will use the pro style of pass offense and pass defense.

The difference, he explains, is that in college the normal procedure is to try to conserve the offense out of position but in pro ranks the boys seek to hold the defenders in position while the intended receiver gets into the clear.

So, he said, Arkansas will use the five-four-two defense, five man line, four linebackers and two halfbacks or safety men.

"The deepest defenders will be just six yards behind the line of scrimmage," he says.

And Douglas declares that Arkansas will pass whenever and wherever a pass is needed. In immediate past years Arkansas has been a most conservative team — not doing any passing from deep in its own territory.

It was a far cry from what Fred Thomson used to do with the Razorbacks. Once the Arkansas legislature even talked about maybe passing a law to prohibit Thomson's Razorbacks from passing from behind their goal line.

Ben Hogan, the Texas golf great now making a comeback after recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident almost a year ago, was quoted in Los Angeles the other day as saying Texas sports writers had been very good to him — crediting him with rounds of 71 and

## Rice Wins in Overtime, 68-65

(By The Associated Press)

Rice Institute's basketball team came through in an overtime period last night to beat George Peppertine, 68-65. Arkansas, the only other Southwest Conference team with a game, got taken by Kentucky, 57-53.

The Owls led, 30-26, at the half. But Peppertine came from behind to take a 55-53 lead with seconds to play.

Warren Switzer sank two free throws to tie it up, however, and center Joe McDermott had what it took in the clutch. He hit the basket for seven points in the overtime period.

McDermott's 20 points made him the game's leading scorer. Virgil Sullivan led the California team with 17 points.

Kentucky rode from behind on little Bobby Watson's second-half long shots to beat Arkansas. Watson was the littles boy on the floor, at 5-10. But he scored 20 points, 16 of them in the second half.

Watson yielded high scoring honors, however, to his seven-foot teammate, Bill Spivey, who got 22 points. Gerald Hudspeth paced Arkansas with 13. The Razorbacks led, 27-26, at the half.

## Kiner Takes It Easy in Training To Make Quick Start in Attack On Ruth's Home Run Mark of 60

By FRANK WEIRICH NEA Special Correspondent

KNOXVILLE — (NEA) — Ralph Kiner will be the new home-run king of baseball if Bill Meyer's training strategy pans out.

The Pittsburgh pilot believes Kiner can break Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs in a single season if he gets off to a good start.

To see that Kiner has every chance to get off to a flying start, Meyer is planning to make life easy for the big out-fielder during the Pirates' exhibition tour.

"I have a hunch Kiner is going to break Ruth's record within a few years, but to do it he must have an early start," says Meyer.

In the past Kiner has had his hot streaks in mid-summer and September. He always has said if he could break away fast, he might have a chance to catch up with and pass Ruth's mark.

Meyer, back on his farm near Knoxville for a little rest before hitting the trail again, plans to give Kiner all the batting practice he needs during training.

"Kiner is an eager beaver who has insisted on playing a full nine-inning stint, but I'm going to try and talk him out of it," says the little manager. "In that way he'll be more rested and stronger when the season opens, and maybe he can get hot. Stepping into the race strong, and fresh, he could give the Pirates and himself quite a lift."

Meyer's plan would be somewhat similar to that employed by Ruth when he would a mble around the ball park, take batting practice and belt a few over short minor league fences, but a couple times in the race strong, and fresh, and then trot off the field, usually in the fourth or fifth inning.

Kiner twice has tied with Johnny Mize for home-run honors, 1947-48. He hit 54 during '49, including 16 during one month to set a new National League record. As the "slugger-in-let" player in the National, he



Ralph Kiner

had 361 total bases in 549 times at bat.

He accomplished something Ruth was never able to do—lead his league in home runs for four straight seasons.

Ralph Kiner has on his side one of Babe Ruth's last statements. The Bam said he hoped the Alhambra Kid one day would be able to establish a new home-run record.

What more encouragement could a ballplayer have?

The total points scored by both teams in the Basketball Association of America rose from 135.53 in 1946-47 to 160.02 per game last season.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Local Golfers Hold Places

There was little change in the final standings of the Eskimo Golf Tournament in Amarillo yesterday, the final day of play. An additional 97 entries were made, bringing the total to a record 207 as the weatherman cooperated wonderfully for the two-day meet.

Harry DeLashmuff, Amarillo amateur, captured honors with a 69. Host professional Dick Turner of Ross Rogers was next with a 70 and Amarillo city champion Johnny Munn was third with a 71.

Glenn Smoot of Pampa held his third place spot in the Class A division with a 73-3 — 70. Grover Austin, Sr., retained his third place position in the Class B bracket with an 82-14-86. A couple of other pros sneaked in ahead of Johnny Austin, showing him back to fourth place in the pro's division.

The various winners were scheduled to receive merchandise awards furnished with the entry fee money.

## Rowland Sparks McMurry to Win

GALVESTON — (AP) — Brad Rowland scored one touchdown and passed for another as McMurry roared from behind to beat Missouri Valley 19-13 in the second annual Oleander Bowl Football Game yesterday.

McMurry jumped to a 13-0 lead, a 67-yard pass play from Tim Wright to Lefty Anderson getting the first score and a 99-yard drive bringing the other. Bill Lingenfelder made the touchdown on an 18-yard punt. Roy Preston kicked one extra point.

Just before the first half ended McMurry got a touchdown on a 95-yard surge. Floyd Sampson plunged over from the one but fumbled. However, Elmo Cummings fell on the pigskin before Missouri Valley could cover it. McMurry tied it up in the third quarter after Weldon Day intercepted Wright's pass on the Missouri Valley 30, running to the 20. Then Rowland passed to Les Cowan for a touchdown and Day kicked the extra point.

McMurry won it in the fourth period when Alton Patterson recovered a Missouri Valley fumble on the latter's eight-yard line. A pass from Doyle Dean to Day gained six and Rowland circled right end for the score.

Fred Astaire, the dancer, has purchased the horse Blue Border from the Greenlee Stable and will race it in California.

The Southern California Notre Dame football season, inaugurated in 1936, is the oldest on the Irish slate.

other on a 59-yard romp. Buford Holland finished up the touchdown spurge with a 28-yard run.

Prairie View scored in the second period on an 80-yard drive with Ray Diloh going the last 20.

## Prairie View Is Own Bowl Victor

HOUSTON — (AP) — Prairie View was champion of its own bowl game — the Prairie View Bowl — today as the result of a Garrison finish that swept Fisk College of Nashville, Tenn., down 27-6.

In the twenty-second annual Negro gridiron classic yesterday, the Panthers scored three touchdowns in the fourth period to win a game that looked like it would end up in a 6-6 tie.

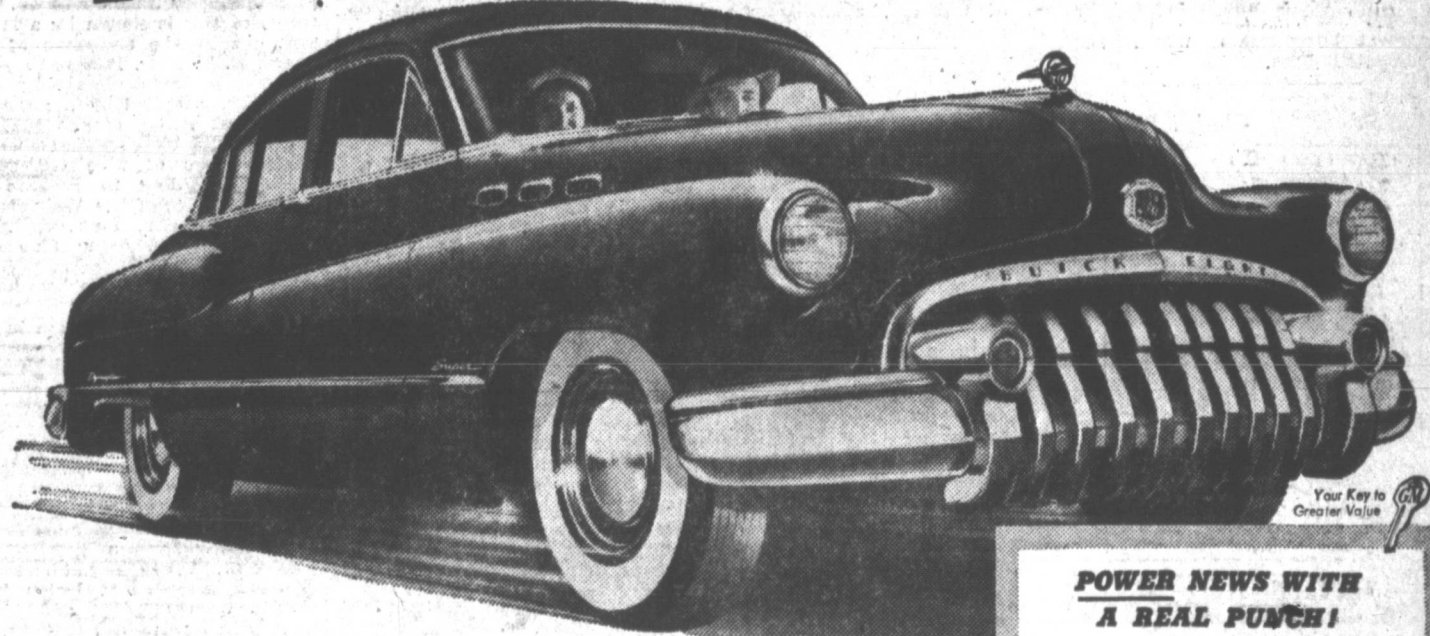
Five thousand fans turned out to watch Joe Washington spearhead the great finish. He made two of the three touchdowns, one on a 29-yard dash and the

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No, we just couldn't hold back the whole big Buick line for 1950. They're too good-looking—too much fun to drive—too jam-packed with stepped-up, higher-compression, ready-to-ramble power—to be kept under cover.

So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway. Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpsed the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

Maybe you've even heard some things... That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.

That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before!—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.

Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price... That Dynaflo Drive, for instance—standard on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.

That in the full line—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER series—there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very lowest!

Pictured above is the 1950 SUPER 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others. Hadn't you better see him—right now—and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950"?

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE "Better buy Buick" When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

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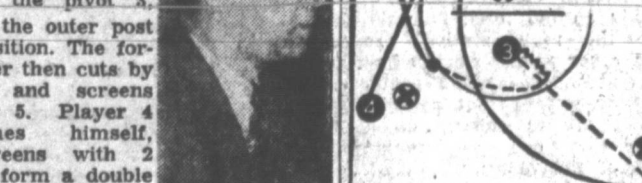
A Friendly Warning MANY of childhood's infectious diseases can be prevented. No child needs to suffer with diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, or whooping cough. It is much easier to prevent these diseases than to cure them. Your doctor knows just exactly the thing to do. Don't wait for an epidemic before you protect your child against disease. See your doctor this week... today... now. We carry all recognized immunizing agents subject to his orders.

## Court Patterns

### Washington State Forward Fires From Behind Deep Double Screen

By JACK FRIEL Washington State Coach

PULLMAN, Wash. — (NEA) — Preliminary maneuvering brings the Washington State players into the positions shown in the accompanying diagram.



Guard 2 passes to the pivot 3, in the outer post position. The former then cuts by 3, and screens for 5. Player 4 times himself, screens with 2 to form a double screen.

The pivot 3, takes one bounce out, and to his left. The pivot 3, takes one bounce out, and to his left, while swinging around for a shot.

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Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — Now at last comes a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court holding that the historic Frank Nitti, better, and worse, known as Nitti, shook down the mag-

nates of the glamorous make-believe world of Hollywood, and, therefore, should have reported same as income and paid thereon a tax. It was a crime in one federal court to extort the money but, in the other, it became the hoodlum's legal property.

Nitti was one of Al Capone's men in the heyday of the prohibition underworld, a little crook of hard revenue, and the formally and oft of infamies multiple and various. He shot himself on March 19, 1943, the day after he and others were indicted in New York for violating the anti-racketeering law.

When prohibition ended, the Capone mob took over two international of the A. F. of L. with the knowing submission. It is not the formal consent of the executive council, the cabinet, so to speak, of William Green, president. These were the international alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Employees, otherwise known as the movie union, and the Building Service Employees Union. No thanks to Green nor to Joseph Padway, the general counsel of the A. F. of L., the boss criminals of the movie racket were sent to prison.

The two chief hoodlums of the movie union racket were George Brown, a drunken bum, and Willie Bioff, an old-time brothel-keeper, both of Chicago.

After careful investigation between New York and Hollywood, and prolonged hounding of crooked Illinois officials, Bioff was dragged back from California and locked up in the Chicago Bridge-and-Town office. The investigation continued, against the walls of the A. F. of L. and ultimately Brown and Bioff were convicted in the federal court and sent away.

After Nitti killed himself, the Internal Revenue claimed a tax on his share of the Hollywood shakedown. James A. O'Callahan, of Chicago, attorney for Nitti's widow, contended that money obtained by extortion is neither taxable nor reportable on the ground of prostitution. The investigation continued, against the walls of the A. F. of L. and ultimately Brown and Bioff were convicted in the federal court and sent away.

Among the issues was one, "wherein Nitti obtained a tax on his share of the Hollywood shakedown. James A. O'Callahan, of Chicago, attorney for Nitti's widow, contended that money obtained by extortion is neither taxable nor reportable on the ground of prostitution. The investigation continued, against the walls of the A. F. of L. and ultimately Brown and Bioff were convicted in the federal court and sent away.

Washington....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — You feel that the Republican Party has a program that can compete politically with Truman's "Fair Deal"?

Ninety-one percent of the 345 editors of 35 newspapers replying to a 1950 political prophecy poll conducted by this column say "No." This opinion is right-to-one in the East and West. It is 10-to-one in the Midwest and 50-to-one in the South.

Only seven percent of the editors think the GOP does have a better program than the Democrats. Two percent expressed no opinion. "Little as we like the Democrats and their program," the editors seem to be saying, "we do not believe the Republicans have anything to beat it."

"They say in spite of the fact that 63 percent of them think Harry S. Truman should not run for another term in the White House. They say this to confirm another opinion held by 69 percent of them, that there is no chance for the Republicans to wrest control of Congress from the Democrats in the 1950 elections.

The 723 American editors subscribing to this column were asked for suggestions on what the Republican platform should contain to offer voters a winning formula. Twenty-seven percent of the 345 editors who filled out the questionnaire refused to answer. They said the question was "unanswerable" or "too deep." Or as the Selma, Ala., Times-Journal and Port Arthur, Texas, News agreed, "Only God knows."

"The Republicans can't win on a decent platform," said the Newark, O., Advocate. Others shared this view. "The GOP will probably have to continue to take lickings until the fallacy of the wel-

faired with George Brown, business manager of Local No. 2 of the IATSE. He also became acquainted with William Bioff, who, together with Brown, undertook early in 1934 to exact money from moving picture distributors in the Chicago area in return for their undertaking to maintain the status quo as to the number of projectors necessary and as to wages paid members of the local.

"The success of Brown and Bioff came to the attention of Nick Circella, who was an associate of Nitti in various operations. Brown and Bioff agreed with Nitti and his group, that they would jointly carry out a larger scale program of securing funds from members of the motion picture industry. Nitti and his group undertook to bring their influence to bear to secure the election of Brown as national president of the IATSE in the 1935 convention. Brown was a successful and remained in office until 1940.

Incidentally, Padway, counsel for many monumental union rackets and F. D. Roosevelt's personal envoy to a ceremonial clambake of English union fakers during the war, was right in there fronting for the mackerel, Bioff, as he got his shilling from the mob. At the Louisville convention of 1940 Padway beaught them to keep him in their sordid service "many years."

"Upon his election, Brown appointed Bioff his personal representative and Nitti's group designated Circella to oversee the various activities. "Brown and Bioff and sometimes Circella would approach the top executives of the Motion Picture Exhibitors and Producers and exact money in return for which they sought to insure that the numbers of employees would not be increased and that strikes would not be called. The funds were generally paid to Brown, Bioff and Circella in a somewhat secretive manner.

"During the years 1935 to 1940 over 1,500,000 were received. Nitti did not report any of this income. He kept no books and maintained no bank account.

"The monies were exacted from the payers with their full knowledge as to Brown's and Bioff's activities and assurances. No effort was made to secure the assistance of law enforcement authorities.

"Petitioner urges that such proceeds did not represent taxable income under the doctrine of Commissioner vs. Willcox holding that embezzled funds are a non-taxable asset. Although the payers may have had the right to recover the funds, at least until such time, imposition of an income tax on the payees would not be improper. The payers knowingly and willingly paid and, in a sense, lent-encouraged and participated in the knowledge of the facts in the activities of Brown and Bioff and the Nitti group. We fail to see how the doctrine of the Willcox case can apply."

In plainer words, this was a cozy, congenial group of dealers doing business in characteristic fashion. The Hollywood estates were whooping up the birthday balls and the March of Dimes and losing contributions to the Democratic National Committee. Joe Schenck paid \$50,000 to Jimmy Roosevelt which may have been paid back in violation of the family custom of "settling" debts at one cent or two cents on the dollar. Brown, Bioff, Padway and Bill Green

rule," say the Birmingham, Ala., Post; Danbury, Conn., News; Times; Chico, Calif., Enterprise-Record and Natchez, Miss., Guard; Then, from the Greenville, S. C., Piedmont and the Annapolis, Md., Capital, came the advice to Republicans: "Paradoxically, preach Jeffersonian democracy." Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio seems to be a big center of dispute among the editors. They are for him and against him. The Boston, Mass., Herald-Traveler calls for "Taft program, minus Taft foreign program, minus Ashibaia, O., Star-Beacon and the Yuma, Ariz., Sun and Sentinel agree: "Taft's program is the answer."

"On middle ground, "Taft's program should be the leading board," said the Muncie, Ind., Press. But at the other extreme, the Jefferson City, Mo., Post-Tribune hands down the opinion, "For all Taft's honesty, better get rid of him."

"On specific issues for the Republicans to adopt, editor suggestions ranged all over the horizon. Many generalized, coaching the party to adopt a constructive and positive — not a negative — platform. But at least 50 different issues were raised repeatedly by from two to 10 percent of the editors. Many have a familiar ring. They are the issues the GOP has been hammering at since 1936. Here are the dozen mentioned most often, with typical comments:

"Quit being the 'Me Too' party." — Pittsburgh Press and many others. "Economicize." — Dallas Times-Herald and Roanoke, Va., Times. "Taxes are the No. 1 issue." — Redlands, Calif., Daily Facts. "Balanced budget, government reorganization." — Memphis, Tenn., Press-Scimitar. "Stand against 'Statism.'" — Bangor, Me., News. "Less big government and fewer controls." — New Orleans, La., States. "Stop meddling with business." — Bridgeport, Conn., Post and Telegram. "A straight attack on labor racketeering." — Chester, Pa., Times.

Common Ground By R. C. HOLES Production and Labor Unions Most people who believe labor unions that attempt to set wages by strikes are beneficial, do not understand that all production willily-nilly has to be distributed in order to be of benefit to its owners. And a man would be non compos mentis if he didn't want his wealth to benefit himself.

These believers in wages set by labor unions seem to think there is some magical or miraculous way to raise wage levels. Wage levels can only be raised in an orderly way by producing more of what people want. Anything that interferes with increasing production keeps wage levels down. Wage levels will be raised by putting the right man in the job he is best fitted to do.

Because there is no rational explanation as to how wage levels can be raised by labor unions is undoubtedly the reason no leader or no man who believes in collective bargaining, which tries to interfere with an unhampered market, will attempt to defend the thesoy that unions can raise wage levels where he is obliged to answer questions without evasion. The only defense they attempt is to sneer the man who believes in an unhampered market. On the other hand, many people understand the economic laws that govern wages and production and distribution, and can and will answer questions without evasion and without contradicting himself. No believer in collective bargaining can answer questions without contradicting himself.

Flashbacks Of '49 (Remember?)



National Whirligig news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — While National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson's GOP strategists are devising plans for recapturing the labor, colored and white-collar vote which has deserted them for almost two decades, they face the prospect that they may have lost the farm vote permanently, or as permanently as anything can be in American politics.

Returning congressmen from the agricultural areas once known as Republican strongholds report that they are disturbed by one fundamental fact. They held forth at the annual meetings with farmers, county agents, extension workers and merchants business increases or decreases with the trend of farm receipts.

FACT — This disturbing fact is that, although the farmers are not entirely happy over the 1950 (Anderson) price support system or over Secretary E. A. Tamm's price proposals, they base all thinking on future production and payment plans on the philosophy of government assistance that came into being under the Democratic regimes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

"As Franklin D. Roosevelt and his successor won the hearts of labor with their idea of collective bargaining under federal auspices, not to mention many other favors to unions and their leaders, so the Democrats won many hearts in what was once solid Republican farm areas.

GRATEFUL — Despite their historic Republicanism, the growers are grateful to the originators of their schemes which have given them their highest market returns on record. It will, of course, be the administration's aim to foster that feeling, and if possible, to create the impression that the GOP has been their best friend.

Mr. Truman succeeded in that purpose rather effectively in 1948, when so many normally Republican farm states voted for him as against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The overwhelming majorities for Democratic judges in the rural areas of New York and Pennsylvania on Oct. 8, 1949, indicate that the farmers have not yet returned to the old political homestead.

Many believe that present food prices are too high, higher than they can be maintained without provoking wrath of consumers. The result might be, they fear, eventual reduction of support figures to an excessively low figure, or a gradual curtailment in retail buying, as there has been in products like milk and eggs.

ECONOMICS — The farmers insist that a support program at a reasonable level is necessary to safeguard them against ruinous depression prices, if only for the good of the general economic welfare. But with only one out of every five persons working on a farm, they recognize that they cannot afford to antagonize such a vast majority.

Ironically, the Truman administration itself may have helped to alter farm thinking on the question of the amount of government payments. An extremely vocal element among farmers favoring a less costly and less regimented arrangement was made up of ex-GIs, whose studies of farmer-consumer relationships and economics at agricultural colleges and extension courses were financed by the GI Bill of Rights.

Americans spend \$32,500,000 a day, an average, on meat. The Nation's Press WHAT ROAD ARE WE ON? (The Wall Street Journal) Into the current debate on the expediency of welfare-statism the advocate of a spreading Governmental provision have introduced a dangerous argument, dangerous because of its surface plausibility and utter falseness. They are telling us that so long as the welfare state proceeds along "constitutional" lines it cannot put the country on the road to collectivism.

That is to say that whatever the Constitution permits the Government to do cannot offer any threat to the survival of a private economy or our personal liberties under the law. Such a proposition is illogical in itself. Also, it ignores the modern history of dictatorship.

In the magazine section of The New York Times of Sunday last, Douglas Byrd of Virginia and Douglas of Illinois disagreed in their answers to the question, "Do you believe we are headed toward what you call collectivism?" In our opinion, Senator Byrd effectively marshaled facts which show that the scale of Government spending, taxation to support it, the competition of federal agencies with private business, and the structure of regulation which these activities build are inimical to a free economy—and if long continued must destroy it.

But this newspaper is particularly interested in Senator Douglas' belief that, "far from traveling a dangerous road to collectivism, the United States continuing to follow a sound constitutional path." He cites the clause in the Preamble to the Constitution which includes among the purposes of establishing our Government the duty to "promote the general welfare." The same phrase is repeated in the body of the Constitution where the powers of Congress are defined.

We dislike the expression, "a sound constitutional path" because it suggests to me that the widely accepted meaning that whatever is constitutional is sound. That, of course, is foolishness. It would be quite constitutional for Congress to propose and the states to ratify an amendment, abolishing the federal government and putting all governmental power in the hands of a President holding life tenure of office and the prerogative of naming his successor in advance. But would that be "sound" or in any way good?

Dismissing the thought of so radical a departure from the American way, however, Senator Douglas must concede that "the general welfare" is an abstract phrase, capable of an infinite variety of interpretation. It can be and is being read to justify a multitude of actions which Senator Byrd—correctly, we think—describes as steps along the road to collectivism. He asserts that we are rushing headlong down the road to collectivism or socialism much after the manner of Great Britain." But it will make little difference in the end whether we take the road by slow steps or heading rush, if we take it at all.

Senator Douglas cites all the governmental institutions set up since 1932 as contributions to the general welfare. It is significant that many of these were originally created to meet declared emergencies, but Mr. Douglas here takes no note of the fact that beyond the duration of the emergency nor of the manner in which their powers have been elaborated. By oversight or otherwise, he says nothing about the successful efforts of federal agencies to extend public ownership of electric power facilities. He regards "the protection given farm prices" as having only "prevented a downward plummeting at crucial points" and as obviating "a breakdown of farm purchasing power." Secretary of Agriculture Braman, along with a host of others, defines it differently.

The fact is that the Constitution permits a majority of the people to do whatever they will to do. If they are bent on traveling the road to collectivism, Senator Douglas' sound constitutional path will not save them from their follies. We will defend Jerusalem with the same vigor and, if necessary, self-sacrifice as we defended Haifa, Safed and Negba. Elisha Elath, Israeli ambassador to U. S., denouncing internationalization of Jerusalem. We should not hire Communists as schoolteachers. But we shouldn't hood a teacher to death because he or she happens to be a liberal. —Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

Taxes

By GORDON MARTIN

There was once a time when taxes weren't cause for much concern, for our government was modest and it had no dough to burn. But today the founding fathers of our land would be amazed, could they know the situation and the way the cash is raised. And there's no relief in prospect for the people's aching backs, though you'd think they'd be glad to come when there was nothing new to tax.

They have taxed your automobile, telegrams and dog for other revenue. Not to mention clothes and luggage and the baby powder tax you'd think the time would come when revenue would relax. But they slap it on the pay rolls, and there's more on gasoline, plus a lot of hidden taxes that are added in between.

Over all the other taxes, there's the one you pay on sales, and the one you pay on coming "in" they stack it up in baskets. And the one you pay on summer, winter, spring and fall. It won't matter how much money keeps on pouring in the sacks, for it won't be long until they find there's something new to tax.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Ingrid Bergman's husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and their 11-year-old daughter, Pia, sat out the holidays, and the headlines, in Gary Cooper's Aspen, Colo., mountain lodge. The Jesse Lasky-M-G-M deal to produce "The Life of Caruso" will have competition from Italy. An Italian, Maleno Malenotti, also has plans to make Caruso's biography. Betty Davis is talking to NBC about doing a commentary show a la Bob Montgomery. Elizabeth Taylor has grown up so fast the studio figures she's ready to step into the shoes Ava Gardner and Lana Turner roles.

The Hedy Lamar - Burgess Meredith romance has reached the "we should do a movie together" stage. Hedy, by the way, got the \$125,000 for her role opposite John Hodiak in "Victory" which goes to Cuba this month for location scenes.

Dorothy Lamour is going out on the road as a vaudeville act in the first time since her band broke up 10 years ago. She'll probably open at the Roxy Theater in New York.

Betty Grable and director Henry Koster were making Hollywood history for a scene in "My Blue Heaven." Koster was shooting a big-screen filling close-up of Betty's eyes and completely ignoring her legs.

This was being done, I presume, for moviegoers who, over the years, may not have noticed that Betty has eyes. GORGEOUS GAMS Betty Grable's ballyhoo, after all, has been going on now for almost 14 years. It was started by press agent Jean Bosquet when Betty was an unknown at Paramount.

Does the lady mind so much publicity about her legs? "No," she told me. "I made my bank account what it is today."

Betty, it seems, seldom worries about anything. She confessed that "My Blue Heaven" was the first film script she ever read before starting work. Usually when she's picked up a picture she doesn't sign the script until the morning she reports for the first scene.

I should say I was unhappy about my last three films so I decided I should start reading scripts. It was quite a shock to the studio. Betty read "My Blue Heaven" and said she didn't like it. She was threatened with suspension. Then the studio agreed with her and the story was rewritten.

Maybe the studio doesn't like the idea, but Betty says she's going to read all her scripts from now on.

It could only happen in Hollywood! Hillary Brooke and her ex-husband, Alan Shute, just went to work in the same movie, "Once Over Lightly." Hillary is the menace and Shute is Rudy Vallee's stand-in. Before Hillary got

Gracie Says

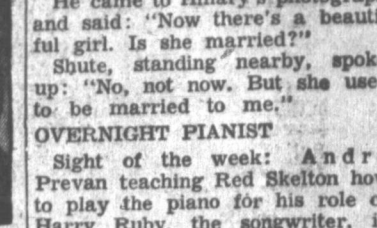
By GRACIE ALLEN

Since this is my first column this year I guess you'll expect me to make some predictions for 1950. And I could, too, but why bother with things anybody can do?

The only thing difficult about a prediction is explaining it later. For instance, suppose you predict a late spring. To play safe, you also say it won't arrive till the end of April. Then, when it arrives on March 31, you say: "When I predicted spring for the end of April, I meant the front end of April, of course!"

I won't rob the other columnists of their specialties. They've got enough trouble already. They have wives and children to support and I've only got George.

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



"With all the bargains offered in the Want Ads — I should charge more for my papers!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'VAMPIRE' and 'BAT' filled in. The grid is 10 columns wide and 10 rows high. The words are placed horizontally and vertically.

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Glamorize Gray Hair  
With Glitter Dust



A sprinkling of silver dust turns gray hair into a shining nimbus. Dust, made of finely shavings, shaken over the hair (left) after a light spraying with lacquer, is combed through completed coiffure to impart (right) an effect of silvery luster. It is easily combed out.

**FRIED BANANAS**

Pan fried bananas are delicious with pork chops or hamburgers. Just cut the bananas crosswise into halves and fry slowly in a little butter or margarine until they are very tender; turn them to brown evenly.

**Drs. P. A. Gates and D. P. Bonner**  
Announce the Opening of their office at 309 Rose Bldg.

**PAMPA'S NEW VAVISTA**  
9c-40c till 6; 9c-50c after

**NOW thru FRIDAY**  
One riotous sequence of laughs and fun-provoking situations... a picture dedicated to the art of entertainment!

**SPENCER KATHARINE TRACY-HEPBURN**  
A HILARIOUS ANSWER TO WHO WEARS THE PANTS!

**Adam's Rib**

**MORE! Cartoon "Counterfeit Cat" Late News**

**LaNora**  
9c-40c till 6; 9c-50c after

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
A gay frothy musical!

**HAVE HAYES RAY BOLGER Gordon MacRAE**

**LOOK for the SILVER LINING**  
TECHNICOLOR

**WED.-THURS.**  
Robert RYAN • Audrey TOTTER

**THE SET-UP**  
WOODY HERMAN & Orchestra

**CROWN**  
9c-25c

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
First Run: "Deputy Marshal"

Jon Hall Frances Langford

**WED.-THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE!**  
Hit No. 1 "Burma Victory"

Hit No. 3 "True Glory"

**MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE**

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service  
MRS. PHYLLIS SCHELLENBERG, with Harry J. Fishbein, operates New York's largest bridge club, the Mayfair Bridge Club. She is the only woman associated with a bridge club who does not teach bridge. She likes bridge and has played it for many years, but has no desire to become an expert. She operates the club for the enjoyment of its members, providing them recreation and entertainment.

When she sits in a game she

▲A1062  
▲A32  
▲K84  
▲Q1032  
W E Dealer  
▲KQ943  
▲K4  
▲A352  
▲K7

Rubber—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2NT Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening—♠2  
is slow even to advise beginners when they make a mistake in the play or bidding. However, if they do ask her a question you can rest assured that the answer will be an intelligent one, or she will refuse to answer.

I like the way she explained today's hand to one of her members. Phyllis said, "In response to the one spade bid North bid two spades, which is generally a weak bid. South has a perfect right to pass this, but if South elects to make another bid, which he did, having more than just a minimum two spade response, is justified in bidding three spades, which will assign the hand off, or taking the hand direct to game."  
The play of the hand is rather simple. The opening lead of the deuce of clubs should be won in dummy with the ace. A small diamond is led and the jack finessed. When it loses to the king and West returns another club, the declarer wins this with the king. He should cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond, pull two rounds of trump and ruff another diamond, thus holding his losses to two hearts and a diamond.

**What's RIGHT?**

A BORE gets you off in a corner at a party and you would like to get away.

**WRONG WAY:** Feel that there is no polite way of escaping.

**RIGHT WAY:** Be very attentive for a few minutes — and then feel free to make your escape, by saying you want to say "Hello" to a guest across the room, or that you have a message for your hostess, or by suggesting that you both join another group.

**The Pampa Daily News**

**Women's Activities**

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY JANUARY 3, 1950 PAGE 5

**Priscilla Club of Shamrock Has Annual Luncheon Meeting**

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The annual covered-dish luncheon of the Priscilla Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Kerah recently.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted tree, and the group played "42" during the afternoon.

Guests were Meses. J. M. Tindall, Charles Green, B. F. Holmes, and L. S. Griffin. The following members were present: Meses. Fred Holmes, E. K. Caperton, Flake George, Wm. Kyle, Earl Koger, H. P. Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, M. E. Risk, Temple Atkins and George Stanley.

Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg was a hostess to members of the Needlecraft Club at their annual Christmas party.

Present were one guest, Mr. M. E. Risk, and these members: Meses. Ed R. Wallace, C. L. Reavis, A. R. Hugg, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Tom Brown, A. J. Laycock, H. T. Fields, John B. Harvey, J. C. Woolly and G. F. Geyer.

Members of the Thursday Fine Arts Club met recently in the home of Miss Ruth Zeigler for a program on "Joseph and Ruth."

The program was given by Mrs. Vernon Carver.

The following members were present: Meses. Lyman Benson, Roy Berten, Patrick Boddy, Cabot Clayton, Vernon Carver, Harry Brann, Earl Gobble, Joel Gooch,

**Music Recital In Kellerville**

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain was the scene recently of a music recital by Kellerville members of Miss Doris Hodges' music class of Shamrock.

Those who appeared on the program were: Gail Sargent, Evelyn June West, Helen Farren, and Margaret D'Spain.

Refreshments were served to Miss Hodges, Miss Monnie Gill and mother of Shamrock, W. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. C. West, Mrs. Mildred Scruggs, Mrs. James McClellan, Miss Glens Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sargent, and the D'Spain family.

**Helen Higdon and Fred Corbett Wed**

Miss Helen Higdon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick McDermott of Dallas, is the bride of Fred M. Corbett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Sr., of Leflore.

The Rev. William J. Stack of the Holy Trinity Church in Dallas read the double-ring ceremony during Christmas week.

Mrs. McDermott, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's father served as best man.

Mrs. Corbett graduated from high school at Price College, Amarillo, before serving in the Coast Guard. Later he attended A&M, Stillwater, Okla., and Regis College, Denver, Colo.

The Corbetts live at 716 West Francis, Pampa.

"Frosted Coin," "Star and Punty," and "Frosted Lion" are terms to designate types of syrup pitchers in which many collectors of American glassware specialize.

**The Social Calendar**

WCSB Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle 1, with Mrs. Ross Byars, 641 North Faulkner, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Circle 2, with Mrs. D. J. Tilson, 1705 Hamilton, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle 3, with Mrs. Sherman White, 819 North Frost, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Circle 4, with Mrs. John Archer, 214 North Sumner, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle 5, with Mrs. Don Taylor, 714 North Nelson, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.  
Circle 6, with Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. J. E. Leverich, as co-hostess, at 907 East Browning, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. R. D. Morris, 1417 North Charles, with Mrs. F. E. Converse as co-hostess, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

A movie, to introduce the study of Japan, will be shown at the church at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday. The movie will be sponsored by Circle 6 of the WCSB, and all WCSB circle members have been invited to attend.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by a royal service program on stewardship, presented by the Blanche Grove Circle.

Circle 8, 914 Farley, Mrs. C. E. Davis and Mrs. O. D. Henry. Women's Circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Spain, the Near East and Greece for centuries furnished the world with its supply of raisins.

Circle 1 with Mrs. W. L. Weaker, 321 North Somerville.  
Circle 2 with Mrs. Clinton Heary, 821 East Francis.  
Circle 3 with Mrs. A. W. Appl, 1300 North Russell.  
THURSDAY  
Circle 4 at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
FRIDAY  
OES will meet in regular session at Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

**SHAMPOO FUN**  
A shampoo shade makes baby's hair washing more fun. Keep the soap out of the toddler's eyes and mouth. The shade is available in clear pink, blue, yellow and green.

**Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe**

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and helping to bring back aluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugstore four ounces of liquid Barometer. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercises or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

**Pianos...**  
KIMBALL-LESTER & BEISSY ROSS SPINNET  
Regent Music Co.  
Home of Everything Musical  
415 N. Main Borge



**AGAIN THIS YEAR THE BIG VALUE IS DODGE!**

You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of this great new Dodge

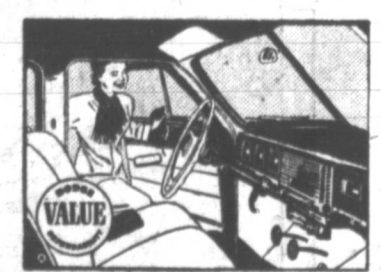
It's an even BIGGER VALUE—this year's sparkling new Dodge now at your dealers!

Here's bigger value in smart new styling... in ease of handling... in comfort... in sound engineering. And in dollars and cents, too, because Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Despite its smart, low, graceful lines outside, Dodge is higher, wider, longer on the inside to give you the spacious roominess that spells solid comfort... that means extra room for your head, for your legs.

On the outside, Dodge is more compact for easier handling in traffic, parking and garaging.

See this great new Dodge today. Sample the flashing performance of the powerful high-compression "Get-away" Engine. Prove to yourself that Dodge gives you GREATER VALUE—in comfort, sound engineering, dependability and style that stays new!



NEW VALUE! New lighting and design of instrument panel! Wide Landscape windshield... "knee-level" seats add to driving comfort, vision and safety.



NEW VALUE! New Dodge interiors give you generous head and leg room. Huge new rear "picture window" for safer vision... gives feeling of spaciousness.



NEW VALUE! You'll thrill to the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. No-shift G70-Matic optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.



**NEW BIGGER VALUE DODGE**

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

PURSLEY MOTOR CO 105 N. Ballard

*Start 1950 with Beauty*  
**FRANCES DENNEY**

**ANNUAL 20% SALE!**

**JANUARY 3 to 16**  
SAVE 20% ON EVERY PREPARATION\*

If your favorite preparations are not listed, we have them and will be happy to fill your order at 20% off.

	Regular	Sale Price		Regular	Sale Price
Cleansing Cream	\$1.00	\$.80	Oils of the		
	2.00	1.60	Wilderness	\$3.50	\$2.80
	3.50	2.80		5.00	4.00
Mild Cleansing Cream	1.00	.80		8.50	6.80
	2.00	1.60	(Liquid)	3.50	2.80
	3.50	2.80			
Velvet Cream	1.00	.80	Eye Cream	2.50	2.00
	2.00	1.60		4.50	3.60
	3.50	2.80		8.00	6.40
Cleansing Meal	1.00	.80	Neck & Contour	3.50	2.80
	1.50	1.20	Blend	5.00	4.00
Mild Skin Lotion	1.50	1.20		8.50	6.80
	2.75	2.20	Special Astringent	2.25	1.80
	4.50	3.60		4.00	3.20
Oil Blend	2.00	1.60	Satiny Poudre	1.75	1.40
	3.50	2.80		3.00	2.40
	5.50	4.40	Lipstick	1.50	1.20
Skin Cream	1.25	1.00	Over-Tone Cake		
	2.25	1.80	Make-Up	1.75	1.40
	4.00	3.20	Creme & Compact		
Magic Song Cream			Rouge	1.25	1.00
Deodorant	1.00	.80	Luminous Shampoo	.75	.60
Magic Song Cologne			(no tax)	1.25	1.00
Deodorant	1.00	.80	Luminous Hair		
	1.75	1.40	Conditioner	1.50	1.20

\*DEEP DOWN CLEANSING CREAM, Miss Denney's revolutionary new cosmetic — not included in sale.

**HARVESTER DRUG**  
COMBS-WORLEY BUILDING





The merchants appearing on these pages offer their heartiest congratulations and an array of lovely gifts to Gray County's first 1950 baby.

## GARY EUGENE HYATT

Time of Birth—11:35 a. m., Sunday, January 1, Pampa Hospital.

Parents—Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt.

Attending Physician—Dr. Julian M. Key.



Shop Ideal during 1950 for ALL BABY NEEDS! Popular Brands Featured

### Ideal Food Stores

SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Sure will be glad to get off this liquid diet, 'cause

#### ● IDEAL FOOD STORES

is giving the

#### ● FIRST '50 BABY

A CASE OF 98 CANS OF

THAT DELICIOUS

#### ● GERBER'S BABY FOOD

PAMPA



I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN TOWN 'CAUSE—

*Montgomery Ward*

Is Giving Me

A Pair of Felt Baby Shoes

AND

One Dozen Gauze Diapers

To Be Presented to the First Baby of 1950 Born in Gray County

*Montgomery Ward*

BUY ON WARDS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

"I'm Making a New Year's Resolution for Gray County's First '50 Mother"



RESOLVE: To Always Keep Me In POLL PARROT SHOES



Smith's Gift to the First Baby— One Pair of Infant's Shoes

*Smith Quality Shoes*

207 NORTH CUYLER



Complete Line of Baby Needs

I'm Bound to Have Curls for I'll Have a **NYLON COMB AND BRUSH SET**

WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE FIRST '50 BABY BY

*Wilson Drug*

200 S. CUYLER

PHONE 600



The First Baby of 1950

AND

Mr. Johnson is giving my Mommy & Daddy a free Steak Dinner. They can get a ticket from him and eat the dinner at their convenience.

**JOHNSON'S CAFE**

121 E. KINGSMILL

PHONE 826



I'm sure glad I was the first baby of 1950, 'cause Mommy and Daddy each get a ticket to the new luxurious—

LAVISTA THEATRE



*LaNora* Ph. 1881

**CROWN** Ph. 1828



"MOMMIE'S IN LUCK!"

She will start the New Year off with me and a beautiful

**NYLON SLIP**

Our gift to the mother of the first baby of 1950

Complete selection of **MATERNITY CLOTHES**

**the toggery**

—across street—east of courthouse

216 n. russell

phone 207

"I'm sure Off to a Good Start Because—



I HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN MY OWN NAME—

AND THERE'S \$1.00 ON DEPOSIT

ALREADY AT THE

**CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# FIRST BABY Contest

## RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray County.
3. Date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
5. Prizes awarded to first baby born in 1950 according to time decision of the editor.
6. Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.



### The First Baby of '50

You have a right to smile! . . . .  
Your Mother is going to get your  
Hand Made Clothes from us!

WE WILL GIVE YOU A  
**PLAYTEX Plastikool SHEET**  
**TINY TOT SHOP**

105 WEST FOSTER

PHONE 950



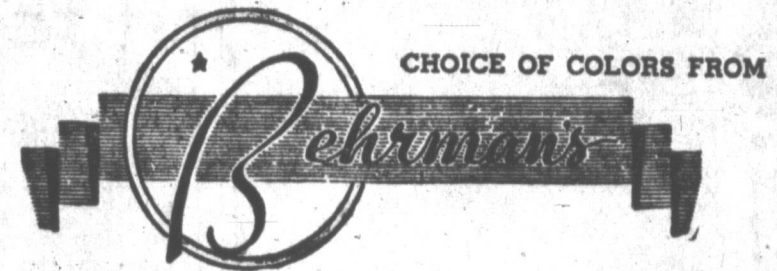
Imagine me—  
the first '50 baby, not  
even engaged—  
and already I have my  
Silver started—  
thanks to the lovely Sterling Silver  
Spoon and Fork Set, from—



### Who's the Star of This Show Anyway?

Here I am — the  
**FIRST '50 BABY**  
and Mommie's getting  
a beautiful

### ARTEMIS SLIP



**Congratulations to the  
Parents of 1950's  
First Baby**

WE WILL GIVE THEM ONE  
**EIGHT-INCH TWO-LAYER  
DECORATED CAKE**

To be picked up at their own convenience

### COSTON BAKERY

109 WEST FRANCIS

PHONE 3945

TO THE  
DOCTOR  
ATTENDING  
THE FIRST  
'50 BABY—



it will be our pleasure to present a  
pair of our best **TEXTRON Menswear**  
Rayon Pajamas!

### Murfee's

PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE



### THE YEAR'S FIRST BABY!

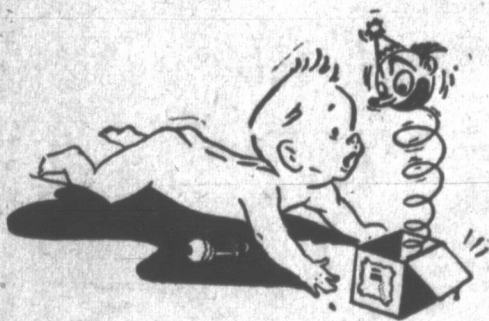
To That Baby's  
Parents We  
Will Give

**\$5.00** In Groceries Of Their Own Selection

### ELMER'S SUPER MARKET

CORNER BARNES AND FREDERICK

PHONE 2262



Look What Just Popped Up!  
**1950's FIRST BABY!**

We have for That Baby  
A KOOLEEZ BABY SET

for the Mother  
LUCIEN LE LONG COLOGNE

for the Father  
ROYAL OAK SHAVE SET

for the Doctor  
TOWN TRAVEL KIT

Our Principal Business Is  
Filling Prescriptions

### RICHARD DRUG

107 W. KINGSMILL

PHONE 1240



**DEPEND ON US  
FOR A CHANGE**

We will give the First Baby of '50  
two bundles of Fluff Dry  
Diaper Service!

**ALWAYS DEPEND ON US!**

We Specialize in Keeping  
the Younger Set Clean!

### Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry

216 N. SOMERVILLE

PHONE 1122

### MOMMIE AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A PASSPORT TO EASY LIVING

Thanks to the many wonderful infant's  
accessories, such as the

### "BABY GO CASE"

Presented by Simmons Children's Wear

This wonderful case also finds various uses after baby no longer  
needs it. Such as over-night case, beach bag, school bag, shopping,  
sport, hiking, swimming and bicycling . . . Check this essential  
layette list for your newcomer.

#### Clothing Needs

- CURITY Diapers, 3-6 doz.
- Night Diapers, 3
- Bands, (Shoulder) 4-6
- Nightgowns, 4-6
- Kimonas, 4-6
- Wrapping Blankets, 4-6
- Binders, 3-4
- Shirts, 4-6
- Dresses
- Slips
- Sweaters
- Shawl

#### Crib and Bassinet

- Outside Wrap or Bunting and Bonnet.
- Small CURITY Nursery Pads, 3-6
- Medium CURITY Nursery Pads, 3-6
- Large CURITY Nursery Pads, 2
- Bassinet Waterproof Sheets, 2
- Crib Waterproof Sheets, 2
- Box Small Waterproof Pads, 1
- Crib Sheets, 4-6
- Cotton Blankets, 2
- Woolen Blanket, 1

#### and Don't Forget

- CURITY N'r'y Masks —Oil
- CURITY Bibs —Bottles
- CURITY N'r'y Cotton —Nipples
- Wash Cloths, 4-6 —Brushes
- Bath Towels, 2-4 (Nipple & Bottle)
- Small Towels, 2-4 —Sterilizer
- Safety Pins —Bath Thermometer
- Q-Tips —Scales
- Powder —Diaper Pail
- Ivory Soap —Diaper Linings

One Group Children's  
**WINTER  
COATS**  
Now 1/2 Price

### Simmons Children's Wear

"The Panhandle's Largest Exclusive Children's Wear Store"

106 SOUTH CUYLER

PHONE 329





Alley Oop



Li'l Abner



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Boy, is arithmetic ever getting tiresome! We started on the dismal system today!"

"Ever notice how a dog enjoys his bones even if they're no better than the bones the people give the dog next door?"

Mutt & Jeff



Freaks



Vic Flix



Bugs Bunny



Picarella's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

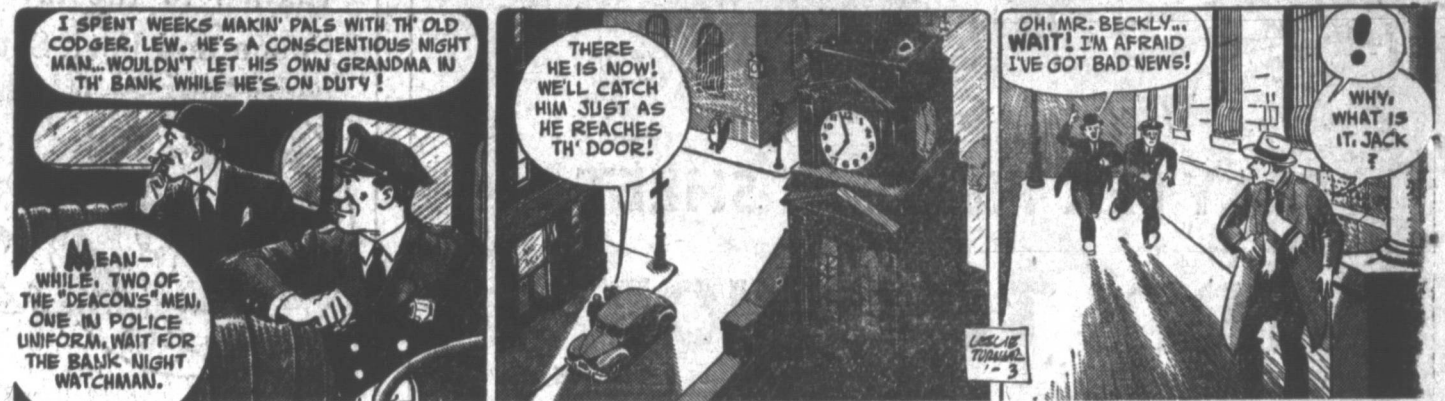
with Major Hoopla



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny









# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Storms returned today from El Paso and Juarez, where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and children, 1705 Coffee, returned yesterday after spending the holidays in North Dakota.

Bedroom for rent, 318 N. Gillespie.

John A. Hall, B. A. Ricketts and L. G. Pierce attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas yesterday.

Cpl. Kenneth R. Holt, USMC, 119 W. Purviance, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Kodiak, Alaska. He is the headquarters for the 17th Naval District.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Randall have returned from Spring Hill, La., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Willie Bob Harvey, and her family, through the holidays.

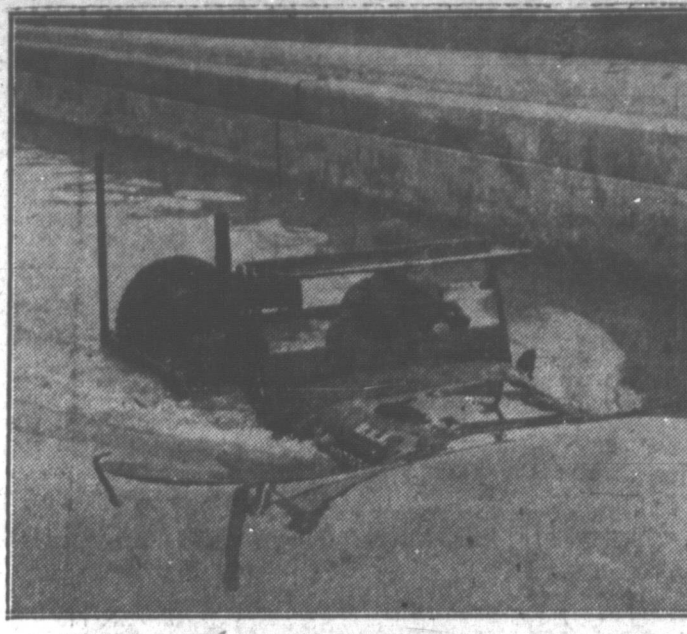
Voss Cleaners, equipped for quality service. We deliver. Ph. 67.

Carl Camp has returned to Dallas, where he attends Southern Methodist University, after visiting his parents and Mrs. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis, over the holidays.

Randall Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, left this morning for Texas University after spending the holidays here and Mrs. Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Sybil Pierson and Nickie Fraser left today for SMU to resume their studies.

Jimmy McFarland, Amarillo, visited in the Jess Clay residence yesterday. He is a student at the Amarillo Junior College and is



**BATH FOR WATER-PROOF ARMY JEEP**—At Aberdeen Proving Ground this jeep is tested under water. Its engine is waterproofed. Two pipes, one at the windshield and the other at the rear of the vehicle, are breather and exhausts. While submerged the ignition may be turned off and the motor restarted. The driver is equipped with a rubberized suit. (Official Department of Defense photo).

## 'Bull Creek Philosopher' Sees Presidential Weather in Texas

(By The Associated Press)

Presidential weather in Texas? A fellow who calls himself the "Bull Creek Philosopher" thinks so. This man writes for an outdoorsy weekly paper, the Highland Lakes News, and he sounds a great deal like Henry B. Fox, one of the editors of the paper.

The Highland Lakes are Lakes Austin, Travis, Buchanan and the Inks and the newspaper devotes most of its space to the fish, caught and uncaptured, that live in these lakes and the wild game that trots around the shorelines.

The Bull Creek philosopher read of President Truman's latest sojourn at Key West and then was moved to write:

"I got to thinking, we got presidential weather up here in the Highland Lakes. A president can wear short-sleeved sports shirts up here in December the same as he can in Florida but not enough people know about it. I would like to bet the Governor of Florida that I get to pull my shoes off more days in 1950 than he does. I forget his name right now but will look on a box of grapefruit the next time I see one in a grocery store."

"Taking 'em off inside a steam-heated building don't count. It's got to be out in the open where a toe will turn blue if the weather is cold. If the Florida Governor is interested, I will work out some rules and be ready to start Jan. 1."

"Whichever state wins, that's where President Truman will have to spend his next vacation."

"From the looks of things, he'll need plenty of rest next year."

"The news evidently has not reached the Bull Creek philosopher that Ike Eisenhower also did some fishing in Texas."

Although it looks doubtful that President Truman will vacation next year at the Highland Lakes the President should keep his eye on Fox and on Fox's co-editor, Wick Fowler.

If the two put their shoes on and come to town, anything might happen. Fox is the man who thought up the Madisonville Oklahoma City. They took off in their rented plane yesterday, despite orders from a CAA representative who said weather conditions were unfavorable.

The investigator said there was no mechanical failure.

The plane banked into clouds, crashed into bales of cotton stored in the open near the Municipal Airport, exploded and burned.

## Town of Keene Proves to Be Most Unique

(By The Associated Press)

What a town this Keene, Texas! You have to see it to believe it. Unique is the word.

Keene — on a hill, four miles east of Cleburne. Established 1894 by the Seventh Day Adventists and it's still their town.

No tobacco sold anywhere, no crime, no bootleggers. The biggest grocery store in town doesn't sell more than five pounds of coffee a month that goes to "outsiders" or for "medicinal purposes." The same store offers no fresh meat at all. Soybeans partner, if you need a steak. "Outsiders" can buy canned chili.

One religion, one church, and all 700 permanent residents belong to that church and go on Saturday by special permission of the Sabbath School, Keene is so quiet you could hear a jaw drop. Everything's closed, even the post office. The post office runs on Sunday by special permission of the government. Sunday in Keene is a regular business day.

The town's floating population — 500 students at Southwestern Junior College — the Seventh Day Adventist school.

"Almost every student works his or her way through college," Mrs. Ruth Hestand, the postmaster, told us. A pleasant, grey-haired, brown-eyed woman, she knows every resident in town.

"Everybody works in Keene," said she. "The productivity of this city is amazing."

Indeed, yes. This town manufactures for the nation. There are eight broom and mop companies. Broomstraw comes from South Texas and Oklahoma; wood for handles from East Texas; yarn for mops from Itasca, Texas.

There are mills for building and rebuilding furniture. And there are four rest homes, all for "outsiders."

And look at these college industries which employ students: a mill makes lattice work and garden fences that are sold through mail-order firms like Montgomery Ward and Sears; a big print shop takes orders from Fort Worth, Dallas and other cities; a chenille plant turns out bedspreads, bath mats, lounging robes and coats; a laundry, a radio shop, a service station; a garage.

"There's no theatre in Keene. 'Folks here don't believe in movies unless they're the right kind," said Mrs. Hestand. "The college shows censored educational movies almost once a week."

"And what about crime shows on the radio, Mrs. Hestand?" "They don't bother us," she smiled. "We turn off the radio."

## Health Plan Gets Medical Praise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — One of the leaders of the American Medical Association's fight against the Truman administration's compulsory health insurance plan has some good words for a proposed voluntary health program.

Dr. E. L. Henderson, Louisville, AMA, president-elect, declared Senator Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) "has some very good ideas" on a voluntary national health plan.

A major difference between the administration and the Hunt plan is that Hunt's would be voluntary, the government's compulsory.

"I am a dentist, said in Washington he had offered his plan in the new Congressional session.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Low Ceiling Caused Crash

LUBBOCK — (AP) — A CAA investigator said low ceiling caused a plane crash in which two Fort Bliss soldiers were killed yesterday.

They were James E. Paul of Shawnee, Okla., and Fred W. Bennett, 19 of Wheatland, near Oklahoma City. They took off in their rented plane yesterday, despite orders from a CAA representative who said weather conditions were unfavorable.

The investigator said there was no mechanical failure.

The plane banked into clouds, crashed into bales of cotton stored in the open near the Municipal Airport, exploded and burned.

## MANILA 'QUAKE

MANILA — (AP) — The sixth earthquake in six days today rattled windows and caused buildings to sway in Manila but caused no damage.

## \$225 IN HOLDUP

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — A pharmacist was forced to give \$225 to a small, shabby gunman who held up a large suburban pharmacy last night at its peak rush hour.

## NEVER ASK FOR "ASPIRIN" ALONE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

## MINE EXPLOSION

VIENNA — (AP) — A gas explosion in a provincial coal mine today killed at least six miners and injured ten others.

The mine is located in the British occupation zone of Austria.

New York, Dallas, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Camden have city-owned radio stations.

## Year 1949 Is Termed Like Slow Bridge

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Except in time of war or great emergency when moves are vast and fast, each year that passed is like a slow bridge between the years behind and the years ahead.

The year 1949, at home, was like the slow bridge.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the presidency in 1933 and the country was in its greatest depression, Congress practically gave him a blank check and whipped through the steps he recommended.

This was the period of emergency. The pace gradually slowed down although, still under depression's spur, the Roosevelt administration put through a number of actions for reform, change and remedy.

By 1938 the last of the big New Deal measures — the wage-hour law — was passed. The country was coming out of the depression. Congress became increasingly conservative.

Then war, the U. S. turned upside-down in its all-out effort. War ended. The nation painfully adjusted itself to peace and President Truman began to pick up where the New Deal left off.

What he recommended finally took shape as his "fair deal" but he made his program a primary issue only when he ran for the presidency in his own right, and won.

How did he make out with his fair deal program in 1949, his first full year as elected President? His supporters think he made out pretty well.

But he has three more years in which to push his program before his Democrats, facing the voters in the presidential year of 1952, can say: "We have done so and so. Do you want more?"

Part of his program went through in 1949, some more of it probably will go through in 1950.

This year Congress, controlled by his Democrats, raised minimum wages from 40 to 75 cents an hour; started a low-rent housing and slum clearance plan; kept rent and control.

And the House passed a bill widening Social Security, increasing the benefits to old people. The Senate probably will make this change in Social Security a law in 1950 by following the House's action.

This is the theme — security — which has run through the new deal and the fair deal. More security is what President Truman harps on, it's the main ground on which he fights.

## FARM NEWS

PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY JANUARY 3, 1950

## Agriculture Becoming More Dependent on Government

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Agriculture will be more dependent in 1950 upon the government for its financial well-being than perhaps in any year since before the war.

The reason for this is to be found in the fact that prices of many farm products have fallen or are expected to fall to levels at which the Agriculture Department supports them.

During and since the war, most farm commodities advanced sharply in price under the influence of heavy demands. In other words, prices were determined by economic factors of supply and demand, except, of course, in cases where price ceilings interfered.

Now that the farm price pendulum is swinging back in the other direction, government price support policies will determine large measures of what low prices will go and farm income will drop.

Farm products which already are down to or below current government support levels include cotton, wheat, corn, cottonseed, grain sorghum, peanuts, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco, apples, butter, eggs, hogs and possibly rice.

Except in the case of a few products, price support rates for 1950 are yet to be determined. New price support legislation going into effect the first of the year gives Secretary of Agriculture Brannan much wider discretion in setting support levels than does the old law.

Because of this broader authority, the secretary is in a position himself to fairly well determine agriculture's level of prosperity.

The new law requires supports for the so-called basic crops — cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts — to be maintained at or near 1949 levels.

But in the case of many other important products the secretary has authority to reduce supports below mandatory levels of 1949. Included are hogs, chickens, eggs, milk, butterfat, soybeans and turkeys.

Whether Brannan will set supports at relatively high levels or reduce them where he has the discretion is a matter of speculation at the present.

Generally speaking, the higher price supports are, the larger the production. Furthermore, the larger the production, the bigger are the supplies which the government must take over under its price support operations.

Already the Agriculture Department has more than \$2,780,000 tied up in farm surpluses. During the fiscal year ending last June 30, it took a

## Fertilizer Conference Date Set

COLLEGE STATION — A conference and four short courses will be held at Texas A&M College during January. Estimated attendance is 535 for all courses.

Jan. 4-5, fertilizer conference sponsored by the Agronomy Department; estimated attendance, 150.

Jan. 8-14, ice merchandising short course sponsored by the Industrial Extension Service and Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association; estimated attendance, 150.

Jan. 16-17, Dairymen's Short Course sponsored by the Dairy Husbandry Department; estimated attendance, 70.

Jan. 18-20, accident prevention and engineering short course. Sponsor, School of Engineering; estimated attendance, 40.

Jan. 22-23, short course for ice plant engineers. Sponsor, A&M College and Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association; estimated attendance, 125.

## Texas Acreage Cut 19 Percent From Last Year

AUSTIN — (AP) — Reduced acreage of seeded wheat for 1950 will result in production of only 68,585,000 bushels in Texas, far below the 1947 and 1948 records. The U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted.

Acreage seeded for 1950 harvest was estimated at 6,235,000 acres, based on Dec. 1 information. This would be 19 percent less than the 7,697,000 acres seeded for harvest last year.

However, it would be 21 percent more than the 5,134,000 acres of 1949. Acreage reductions were the main factor in the reduction of seedings, said the USDA.

The acreage indicated probable 1950 production of 68,585,000 bushels, slightly over half the record 1947 crop of 124,270,000 bushels and about two-thirds of the 102,848,000 bushels produced this year, the USDA figured. But it would exceed the 1938 - 47 average of 53,944,000 bushels by one-fourth.

## 55-Year-Old Cowboy Named Man of Year

DENVER — (AP) — A 55-year-old rancher who rides and ropes with the best of his cowhands — Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M. — was picked as the "man of the year in livestock" by the Record Stockman, a livestock newspaper.

The paper said it picked Mitchell, an internationally known Hereford breeder, for his efforts to solve the hoof-and-mouth disease problem in Mexico, his ability as a producer of cattle as well as quarter horses, and his accomplishments for the industry.

Mitchell operates the Texquest Ranch which his father homesteaded in 1895, starting with six registered Hereford heifers. Today, the ranch covers 185,000 acres with more than 2,000 head of cattle.

## Banquet Invitations Will Be Mailed Out

Invitations for the annual Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development banquet, scheduled for Jan. 17, will be mailed tomorrow.

Jeff Williams, prominent attorney and speaker of Chickasha, Okla., will deliver the main address. Bernice Howell, Amarillo, will provide dinner music at the organ.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

## Ginnings Hit 4,000 Bale Mark in McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Twelve more bales ginned in Gray County will push the total amount of cotton processed here to the 4,000 bale mark.

The two ginnings in McLean, S. R. Ziehl and the larger Gray County, were ginned by Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M., reported they had ginned 3,988 bales thus far, and a number of bales are yet to be gathered.

If the weather remains clear, ginning is expected to be entirely completed within two weeks.

The ginnings are far above that of any of the past few years, in keeping with the bumper crop which has been gathered throughout the cotton growing areas of the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas.

Weather has been excellent for gathering cotton most all of the fall. Dry weather has hurt wheat in production to some extent although the light moisture of last week brought partial relief.

## NATION'S

(Continued From Page 1)

the short work week amounts to coercion on them to accept Lewis' contract terms.

On every hand there are indications this month will be a critical one for Lewis and the coal operators. Lewis claims to have signed contracts with numerous small operators, calling for a 25-cent per day boost in the miners' basic wages and a 15-cent per ton increase in the royalty payments to the UMW's health and welfare fund.

Under the old contract, the basic wage was \$14.05 and the royalty payments 20 cents a ton. The big coal operators say they can't pay any more, because they are meeting stiff competition from oil and natural gas.

## NEW AIRPORT

SNYDER — (AP) — A new Scurry County airport will be built north-west of this oil-booming city's boundaries. Plans to begin construction of the airport immediately were announced yesterday by county commissioners.

Madagascar is about four times as large as England and Wales.

## Gasoline Causes First 1950 Fire

Pampa's first fire in 1950 was caused by a woman cleaning clothes with gasoline.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 1304 S. Barnes, suffered first-degree burns on the face and arms when the fire occurred. Firemen were called to the Wilson residence at 1:08 p.m. yesterday.

Occupants of the house used sand to extinguish the fire — so it was out when the firemen arrived. The kitchen walls of the stucco house were smoked and the clothes were burned.

## JEEP DITCH DIGGING

Water, Gas and Sewer Lines Foundations

D. L. TUCKER, Owner  
Pampa, Texas  
Box 912 Phone 4085W

## Agreement Would Even Wheat Trade

TOPEKA, Kans. — Wheat is the first agricultural commodity the world has tried to control, Capper's Farmer says, that the attempt under the new international wheat agreement is designed to even out the global wheat trade and may help bring about world peace.

"International trade is at a low ebb and its revival is a must for our economy," says a story in the farm magazine. "Wheat seems a logical choice for this global experiment which may lead to understanding on other commodities and possibly on larger world issues."

"The agreement is a 41-nation treaty which seeks to assure a wheat importing countries bread grain at prices they can afford. It also endeavors to assure wheat exporters prices for grain which they can accept. Thirty-six of the countries import wheat, five are exporters."

"Almost all of the main importers in the agreement, Russia and Argentina, two important exporters, are not. Russia, thought her share too small; Argentina considered the guaranteed price too low."

"The agreement is to run for four crop years, from 1949-50 to 1952-53. The maximum price is \$1.80 a bushel for the four years. The minimum is \$1.50 a bushel this year, but is scaled down 10 cents a year to \$1.20 the fourth year."

"The importing countries guarantee to take about 450,000,000 bushels a year at prices no lower than the minimum," the story continues. "The exporters guarantee them this amount at prices no higher than the maximum. The horse trading is between these figures and unless the agreed price is between them, there need be no obligation."

"The U. S. export quota each year is 168,000,000 bushels. This is less than we have been exporting postwar, but more than we exported over the long-time average. This does not mean that we cannot trade more wheat than our quota. Any country can make outside trades with any country at any price. However, commitments under the agreement must be met during the year."

## WAX DOOR LATCHES

Take a tip from the automobile makers about door latches. Never oil them because the oil catches dirt and soot clothing. Use paraffin wax, hard stick grease or graphite on the latch and strike plate. The latch will work smoothly and easily.

## BRANHAM & BRANHAM

New and Used Pianos  
Tuning—Repairing  
420 N. Sloan Phone 1777-J

## HOW ABOUT TARPULINS

Any desired type of canvas covering for any purpose. Tell us your needs.

PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.  
321 E. Brown Ph. 1112

## Headquarters for Livestock Supplies

Authorized Dealer

**FRANKLIN**

## Vaccines

for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry and Rabbits

**CRETNEY**  
DRUG STORES

## CLEANING GRINDSTONE

Here's a fast and easy way to clean dirt and steel off your grindstone. Just hold a piece of ice against the stone as you turn it slowly. The coat of dirt comes off quickly.

## JEEP DITCH DIGGING

Water, Gas and Sewer Lines Foundations

D. L. TUCKER, Owner  
Pampa, Texas  
Box 912 Phone 4085W

## What are the requirements of a bank

**AUTO LOAN**

**GOOD CREDIT** record and ability to repay are the basic requirements. Naturally you should be able to meet the down payment. You need not be a depositor, or have co-signers or endorsers. We'll gladly discuss your particular carrying problem. Come in or call.

## First National Bank

RESOURCES EXCEED \$10,000,000.00

**Bank**

Member FDIC

FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR THE BANK WAY

## Announcing THE NEW LOCATION OF THE

**Wright Chiropractic Clinic**

111 S. BALLARD PHONE 927  
(Just East of the Post Office)  
DR. TALMADGE J. WRIGHT  
DR. W. U. DENNIS—Associate

## 2 DAY FRESHER

(Don't Look for the Largest Stack in the Store—Look for the Bread That's Baked Half a Day Later!)

Baked Later!  
Delivered Sooner!



**HOLSUM**

NEWMAN'S

ENRICHED BREAD